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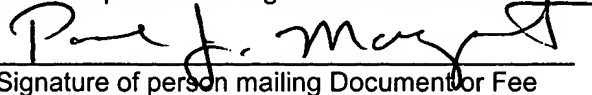
For: **A Scale**

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This is an appeal under 37 CFR § 1.191 to the Board of Patent Appeals and Interferences of the United States Patent and Trademark Office from the final rejection of the claims 1-22 of the above-identified patent application. These claims were indicated as finally rejected in an Office Action dated June 23, 2004.

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(1) REAL PARTY IN INTEREST

NCR Corporation of Dayton, Ohio is the assignee of this patent application, and the real party in interest.

(2) RELATED APPEALS AND INTERFERENCES

There are no appeals or interferences related to this patent application (serial no. 10/024,800).

(3) STATUS OF CLAIMS

Claims 1-22 are pending in the application.

Claims 1-22 are finally rejected.

Claims 1-22 are being appealed, and are shown in the Appendix attached to this Appeal Brief.

(4) STATUS OF AMENDMENTS

Appellants have filed no amendments subsequent to the final rejection contained in the Office Action mailed June 23, 2004.

(5) SUMMARY OF INVENTION

The present invention relates to a point-of-sale weight scale 10 that is configured to weigh fruits and vegetables (as well as other products being checked out of a grocery store), and has the attributes of being able to be located within any one of a number of sized bagwells of varying point-of-sale systems. In particular, the scale 10 includes a first gauge assembly having (i) a first gauge 14 operable to generate a first output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a first elongated support member 12 positioned in relation to the first gauge 14 such that force applied against the first elongate support member 12 causes force to be applied against the first gauge 14. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 3, lines 17-20; Fig. 1.) The scale 10 also includes a second gauge assembly having (i) a second gauge 14 operable to generate a second output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a second elongated support member 12 positioned in relation to the second gauge 14 such that force applied against the second elongate support member 12 causes force to be applied against the second gauge 14. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 3, lines 17-20; Fig. 1.) The scale 10 further includes a load plate 16 configured to rest on the first elongated support member 12 and the second elongated support member 12. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 3, last four lines; Fig. 1.) The first gauge assembly and the second gauge assembly are structurally connected solely via the load plate 16 when the load plate 16 rests on the first elongated support member 12 and the second elongated support member 12. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at

page 3, last four lines; Fig. 1.) The first gauge 14 and the second gauge 14 are each a strain gauge. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 4, lines 17-19.) The scale further includes an electronics box 20 operable to translate the first output and the second output into a weight value. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 4, lines 12-16; Fig. 1.) The first gauge 14 and the second gauge 14 are each coupled to the electronics box 20. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 4, lines 12-14; Fig. 1.) The second gauge 14 is coupled to the electronics box 20 via an RS232 wire 18. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 4, lines 12-14; Fig. 1.) The load plate 16 is transparent to radiation utilized to scan barcodes on items. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 2, last two lines, and page 4, lines 1-3.) The first elongated support member 12 and the second elongated support member 12 are each approximately 19.4 inches (9.4. cm) long. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 3, lines 6-7.) The first gauge assembly 12, 14 and the second gauge assembly 12, 14 are freely movable toward and away from each other. (See, e.g., Appellant's specification at page 3, last seven lines; Fig. 1.)

(6) ISSUES

Whether claims 1, 2, 5, 8-11, and 15-19 are unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) as being anticipated by Sternberg (Patent Application Publication # US 2002/011275 A1).

Whether claims 3, 4, 6, 7, 12-14, and 20-22 are unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 103 as being obvious over Sternberg (Patent Application Publication # US 2002/011275 A1).

(7) GROUPING OF CLAIMS

Claims 1-22 do not stand or fall together.

Claims 1-15 form a first separately patentable group that is argued independently of the other claims for purposes of this appeal only.

Claims 16-22 form a second separately patentable group that is argued independently of the other claims for purposes of this appeal only.

(8) ARGUMENT

Claims 1, 2, 5, 8-11, and 15-19 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) as being anticipated by Sternberg (Patent Application Publication # US 2002/011275 A1) (hereinafter "Sternberg"). Further claims 3, 4, 6, 7, 12-14, and 20-22 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103 as being obvious over Sternberg. Appellant respectfully requests reconsideration of these rejections by the Board of Appeals.

First Claim Grouping (Claims 1-15)

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claim 8

Claim 8

Among other limitations, claim 8 recites the following:

a load *plate* configured to rest on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member. (Emphasis added.)

It is Appellant's position that Sternberg does not disclose "a load *plate* configured to rest on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member" as called for in claim 8. And since Sternberg does not disclose each and every element of Appellant's claim 8, Sternberg does not anticipate Applicant's claim 8.

In both of the Office Actions (6/23/04 and 3/4/04), it appears that the Examiner is equating the component(s) of Sternberg to which its reference numeral 12 refers with the claimed "load *plate*". The Examiner refers to this component(s) 12 in his Office Actions as a "surface plate" and a "support plate". (See 6/23/04 Final Office Action at page 3, lines 8-9.) However, from a review of

the text and drawings of Sternberg, this component(s) 12 is not a *plate* at all.¹ Rather, in paragraph [0037], Sternberg states that Fig. 1 shows “a bed 10 having a mattress support 12 *upon which a patient is supported*. The bed includes four legs 14 ...” (Italics added for emphasis.) Thus, it is clear that the bed 10 in Sternberg is the entire bed-like assembly, its legs 14 included. And the mattress support 12 is the component or components of the bed 10 *upon which the patient is supported* and which is located above its legs 14. Consequently, the mattress support 12 is the combination of the top member (i.e. mattress-like object) and the bottom member (i.e. box spring-like member).² The combination of the mattress-like top member and the box spring-like bottom member of Sternberg is not a “plate” as called for in claim 8. It simple does not possess the qualities of a “plate”. Therefore, Appellant respectfully requests reversal of this rejection by the Board of Appeals since Sternberg does not disclose each and every element of Appellant’s claim 8.

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claims 9-15

Each of claims 9-15 depends directly or indirectly from claim 8. As a result, each of claims 9-15 is allowable for, at least, the reasons hereinbefore discussed with regard to claim 8.

¹ The term “plate” means “a flat, thin piece of material, such as metal”. (See, e.g., dictionary definition in Attachment I). (See also, e.g., U.S. Patent No. 4,043,413 cited by the Examiner that shows an upper **plate** 14 in FIG. 1 - Attachment II.)

² Even if the mattress support 12 is construed to be only the bottom member (i.e. the box spring-like member) alone, or the top member (i.e. the mattress-like member) alone, such single component of the bed 10 is not a “plate”, and thus does not meet the claimed “load plate” as called for in claim 8.

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claim 1

The discussion relating to the patentability of claim 8 is relevant to the patentability of claim 1. In particular, Sternberg does not disclose “a surface *plate*” as called for in claim 8. (Emphasis added.) Thus, claim 1 is believed to be allowable over the cited art.

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claims 2 -7

Each of claims 2-7 depends directly from claim 1. As a result, each of claims 2-7 is allowable for, at least, the reasons hereinbefore discussed with regard to claim 1.

Second Claim Grouping (Claims 16-22)

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claim 16

The discussion relating to the patentability of claim 8 is relevant to the patentability of claim 16. Indeed, Sternberg does not disclose “a load *plate* resting on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member.” (Emphasis added.) Thus, claim 16 is believed to be allowable over the cited art for the reasons set forth above with regard to claim 8.

Moreover, claim 16 specifically recites that the “load plate *rest[s] on* said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member.” (Emphasis added.) Sternberg’s mattress support 12 (i.e. the combination of its mattress-like top member and its box spring-like bottom member) does not “rest on” either of the scales 20. Rather, as shown in FIG. 5 of Sternberg, the legs 14 are interposed between the mattress support 12 and the scales 20, thereby causing the mattress support 12 to be spaced apart from the scales 20. Thus, claim 16 is further distinguishable over Sternberg, and the Board of Appeals is respectfully requested to reverse the rejection of claim 16.

Discussion Re: Patentability of Claims 17-22

Each of claims 17-22 depends directly or indirectly from claim 16. As a result, each of claims 17-22 is allowable for, at least, the reasons hereinbefore discussed with regard to claim 16.

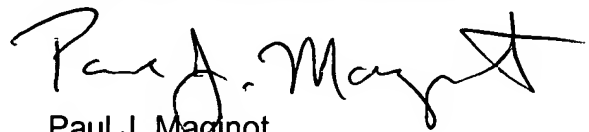
(9) CONCLUSION

Claims 1, 2, 5, 8-11, and 15-19 are not unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) as being anticipated by Sternberg (Patent Application Publication # US 2002/011275 A1), and the Board of Appeals is respectfully requested to reverse the rejection of these claims.

Claims 3, 4, 6, 7, 12-14, and 20-22 are not unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 103 as being obvious over Sternberg (Patent Application Publication # US 2002/011275 A1), and the Board of Appeals is respectfully requested to reverse the rejection of these claims.

Respectfully submitted,

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(10) APPENDIX

1. A scale comprising a pair of elongate support members, each member containing a gauge which provides an indication of the weight of an item placed across the two members, the members being structurally connected solely via a surface plate adapted to rest on the support members to provide a substantially flat surface to receive items to be weighed.

2. A scale as claimed in claim 1, wherein the gauge is a strain gauge.

3. A scale as claimed in claim 1, wherein the rigidity of the surface plate is increased as the separation of the two members is increased.

4. A scale as claimed in claim 1, wherein the plate is transparent to radiation utilized to scan barcodes on items.

5. A scale as claimed in claim 1, comprising an electronics box, which is adapted to translate the output of the gauges of the two members into a recognizable weight.

6. A scale as claimed in claim 5, wherein the box is located adjacent a first of the two members and the gauge in the second member is coupled to the box via RS232 lead.

7. A scale as claimed in claim 1, wherein each member is approximately 19.4 inches (9.4. cm) long.

8. A scale, comprising:

a first gauge assembly having (i) a first gauge operable to generate a first output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a first elongated support member positioned in relation to said first gauge such that force applied against said first elongate support member causes force to be applied against said first gauge;

a second gauge assembly having (i) a second gauge operable to generate a second output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a second elongated support member positioned in relation to said second gauge such that force applied against said second elongate support member causes force to be applied against said second gauge; and

a load plate configured to rest on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member,

wherein said first gauge assembly and said second gauge assembly are structurally connected solely via said load plate when said load plate rests on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member.

9. The scale of claim 8, wherein said first gauge and said second gauge are each a strain gauge.

10. The scale of claim 8, further comprising an electronics box operable to translate said first output and said second output into a weight value.

11. The scale of claim 10, wherein said first gauge and said second gauge are each coupled to said electronics box.

12. The scale of claim 11, wherein said second gauge is coupled to said electronics box via an RS232 wire.

13. The scale of claim 8, wherein said load plate is transparent to radiation utilized to scan barcodes on items.

14. The scale of claim 8, wherein said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member are each approximately 19.4 inches (9.4. cm) long.

15. The scale of claim 8, wherein said first gauge assembly and said second gauge assembly are freely movable toward and away from each other.

16. A scale, comprising:

a first gauge assembly having (i) a first gauge operable to generate a first output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a first elongated support member positioned in relation to said first gauge such that force applied against said first elongate support member causes force to be applied against said first gauge;

a second gauge assembly having (i) a second gauge operable to generate a second output in response to force being applied thereagainst, and (ii) a second elongated support member positioned in relation to said second gauge such that force applied against said second elongate support member causes force to be applied against said second gauge; and

a load plate resting on said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member,

wherein said first gauge assembly and said second gauge assembly are freely movable toward and away from each other.

17. The scale of claim 16, wherein said first gauge and said second gauge are each a strain gauge.

18. The scale of claim 16, further comprising an electronics box operable to translate said first output and said second output into a weight value.

19. The scale of claim 18, wherein said first gauge and said second gauge are each coupled to said electronics box.

20. The scale of claim 19, wherein said second gauge is coupled to said electronics box via an RS232 wire.

21. The scale of claim 16, wherein said load plate is transparent to radiation utilized to scan barcodes on items.

22. The scale of claim 16, wherein said first elongated support member and said second elongated support member are each approximately 19.4 inches (9.4. cm) long.

ATTACHMENT I

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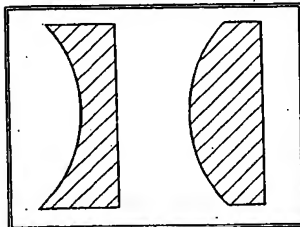
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Not beautiful : homely. — *n.* An extensive re-
gion of level, treeless land. — *adv.* In a plain
manner. — *plainly adv.* — *plain'ness n.*
plain-clothes man (plân'klôz'man) *n.* A police
clothes-man (plân'klôz'man) *n.* A police
officer who wears civilian clothes while on
duty.
Plains Indian (plânz) *n.* A member of any
of the American Indian peoples inhabiting the
Great Plains of North America.
plain-spoken (plân'spô'kan) *adj.* Candid ;
straightforward.
plaint (plânt) *n.* 1. A complaint. 2. An utter-
ance of sorrow or grief : lamentation.
plain-tiff (plân'tif) *n.* The party that files a
complaint in a lawsuit.
plain-tive (plân'tiv) *adj.* Expressive of sor-
row or melancholy : woeful. — *plain'tively
adv.* — *plain'tive-ness n.*
plait (plât, plât) *n.* 1. A braid, esp. of hair. 2.
A pleat. — *plait v.*
plan (plân) *n.* 1. A method or scheme for
achieving or doing something. 2. An aim :
goal. 3. A diagram or drawing prepared to
scale. — *v.* planned, plan-ning. 1. To draw
up a plan of : design <planned a new shop-
ping mall> 2. To have in mind : intend. 3. To
formulate a way to achieve or do. — *plan'-
ner n.*
plan-ar (plân'ar, -nâr) *adj.* 1. Of or in a geo-
metric plane. 2. Flat <a planar surface>
— *plan-ar'i-ty* (plân'ar'i-tê) *n.*
plane (plân) *n.* 1. A surface containing all
the straight lines required to connect any 2
points on it. 2. A level or flat surface. 3. A
level of development or existence. 4. An air-
plane. 5. A supporting surface of an airplane.
plane (plân) *n.* A tool for leveling or smooth-
ing a wood surface. — *v.* planed, plan-ing.
To level or smooth with or as if with a plane.
— *plan'er n.*
plan-et (plân'it) *n.* A nonluminous celestial
body illuminated by light from a star around
which it revolves. — *plan'e-tar'y* (-i-têr'ê)
adj.
plane-tar-i-um (plân'târ'ê-um) *n.* pl.
-ums or -ia (-ê-â). 1. A device to project im-
ages of celestial bodies in their courses, as
onto the inner surface of a dome. 2. A room
or building containing a planetarium.
plane tree *n.* A tree of the genus *Platanus*,
with ball-shaped clusters of fruit and outer
bark that usu. flakes off in patches.
plan-gent (plân'jant) *adj.* 1. Deep and rever-
berating in sound. 2. Plaintive. — *plan'-
gen-cy n.* — *plan'gent-ly adv.*
plank (plangk) *n.* 1. A long, thick board. 2.
An item in a political platform. — *v.* 1. To
cover with planks. 2. To cook and serve (meat
or fish) on a board. 3. To set or put down with
force.
plank-ing (plangk'ing) *n.* 1. Planks as a
whole. 2. Something made of planks.
plank-ton (plangk'ton) *n.* Microscopic plant
and animal organisms that float or drift in
great numbers in bodies of water. — *plank'-
ton'ic* (-tôn'ik) *adj.*

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planoconcave □ platitude

plano-con-cave (plân'ô-kôn-kâv', -kôn'-
kâv') *adj.* Flat or plane on one side and con-
cave on the other.



(Left) planoconcave and
(right) planoconvex

plano-con-convex (plân'ô-kôn-kêks', -kôn'-
kêks') *adj.* Flat or plane on one side and con-
vex on the other.

plant (plânt) *n.* 1. An organism typically hav-
ing cellulose cell walls, manufacturing its
own food by photosynthesis, and being inca-
pable of locomotion. 2. A soft-stemmed, her-
baceous plant as distinguished from a tree or
shrub. 3. An establishment for industry or
manufacturing : factory. 4. The physical
structures, equipment, and fixtures of an in-
stitution. — *v.* 1. To place (e.g., seeds) in the
ground for growing. 2. To set firmly or forc-
ibly in position. 3. To start : establish. 4. To
instill <plant an idea> 5. To place with in-
tent to spy or deceive.

plan-tain (plân'tan) *n.* A weedy plant of the
genus *Plantago*, esp. *P. major*, with a spike of
small greenish flowers.

plan-tain (plân'tan) *n.* A large tropical plant,
Musa paradisiaca, resembling the banana and
bearing similar fruit.

plan-tar (plân'tar, -târ) *adj.* Of, relating to,
or located on the sole of the foot.

plan-ta-tion (plân-tâ'shan) *n.* 1. A sizable
group of trees or plants under cultivation. 2.
A large landed estate devoted to crop produc-
tion, usu. by resident workers.

plant-er (plân'tar) *n.* 1. One that plants, esp.
a sowing tool or machine. 2. One who owns
or manages a plantation. 3. An ornamental
container for a plant.

plaque (plâk) *n.* 1. A flat piece often made of
metal, ornamented or engraved for mount-
ing, as on a building or memorial. 2. An or-
namental pin : brooch. 3. A deposit that builds
up on a tooth or the inner lining of a blood
vessel.

plash (plâsh) *n.* 1. A light splash. 2. The
sound of a splash. — *plash v.*

plas-ma (plâzmâ) *n.* 1. The clear, liquid part
of blood, lymph, or intramuscular fluid. 2.
The watery part of milk : whey. 3. Physics.
Electrically neutral, usu. hot gas com-
posed of ions, electrons, and neutral particles.
— *plas-mat'ic*, *plas'mic adj.*

plas-ter (plâs'tar) *n.* 1. A paste that hardens
while drying, used for covering walls and ceil-
ings. 2. Plaster of Paris. 3. An often medi-
cated pastelike mixture spread on a piece of
material and applied to a part of the body.
— *v.* To coat or cover with or as if with plas-
ter. — *plas'ter-y adj.*

plas-ter-board (plâs'tar-bôrd', -bôrd') *n.* A
wallboard made up of layers of fiberboard or
paper over a plaster core.

plaster of Paris *n.* A quick-setting paste of
white gypsum powder and water, used esp.
for casts and statuary molds.

plas-tic (plâs'tik) *adj.* 1. Capable of being
shaped or molded : malleable. 2. Of, marked
by, or using expressive shaping or modeling
<the plastic arts> 3. Marked by artificiality :
synthetic <the plastic world of advertising>

— *n.* A synthetically produced material that
can be molded and hardened into objects or
formed into films or textile fibers. — *plas'tic'-
i-ty* (plâs'tis'tê) *n.* — *plas'tic-ize v.*

plastic explosive *n.* A versatile explosive
substance in the form of a moldable dough-
like solid.

plastic surgery *n.* Surgery concerned with
repairing, restoring, or remodeling bodily
parts chiefly by bone or tissue transfer.
— *plastic surgeon n.*

plas-tique (plâs'têk) *n.* A plastic explosive.

plate (plât) *n.* 1. A flat, thin piece of metal,
as metal. 2. a. Forged, rolled, or cast metal
in sheet form. b. A flat piece of engraved
metal. 3. a. A prepared surface, as of metal or
plastic, from which printing is done. b. A print
from such a surface. c. Something printed
from an engraving. 4. A sheet of glass or metal
sensitized to light and used in photography.
5. A part made of metal or plastic that is fit-
ted to the gums to hold false teeth in place.
6. *Baseball.* Home plate. 7. A shallow, usu.
circular dish. 8. Food and service for one per-
son. 9. Household articles, as forks and
knives, made of or plated with gold or silver.
— *v.* plated, plat-ing. 1. To cover with a thin
layer of metal, esp. gold or silver. 2. To make
a printing surface from or for.

pla-teau (plâ-tô') *n.* pl. -teaus or -teaux
(-tôz'). 1. A level expanse of elevated land. 2.
a. A stage of development. b. A stable period
or state.

plate glass *n.* Rolled and polished glass in
thick, strong sheets.

plat-en (plât'n) *n.* 1. A flat metal plate that
holds the paper against the type in a printing
press. 2. The roller in a typewriter against
which the keys hit.

plat-form (plât'fôrm) *n.* 1. An elevated hori-
zontal surface, as for speakers or at a railroad
station. 2. A formal statement of principles or
policy, as of a political party.

plat-ing (plât'ing) *n.* A thin layer, coating, or
covering of metal or of metal plates.

plat-i-num (plât'n-um) *n.* Symbol Pt A
silver-white, corrosive-resistant metallic ele-
ment used esp. in jewelry.

plat-i-tude (plât'tôod', -tôod') *n.* A trite

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